Business and Eastern Face---Four Griffmen Hit Well---Tennis Teams Active

ANOTHER EDICT

CHICAGO, April 23 .- Ban John-

Business Hooks Up With Last Year's Champion Eastern High School Team.

CENTRAL WINS FROM TECH

Dark Blue Gets Close Decision From Tech. Although Outhit and Outfielded.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Business and Eastern take the field at American League Park today in the second of the high school championship baseball games. Capt. Worden Dyer may go into the box for the Easterners, although Shields may be the last minute selection. For Business Little is the probable SH

Eastern and Business are fairly well matched in hitting strength judging from the games played so far this season and there may be a repetition of yesterday's Tech-Central battle.

The teams in today's games are rated somewhat below the standard | Bri of either Central or Tech, but may MI put up the closest sort of argument. With high schools, provided the first | Qui few innings are close, the games are Co generally tight affairs, unless the Ma youngsters decide to go aeroplaning all over the lot, and there is little Cre hope of handing out anything in ad-

Both teams are eager to get the jump today for a chance to make it even running with Central. East- We ern is brim full of confidence born of

Tech is quite willing today to argue for a longer championship baseball Clubs G. series having lost the opening battle of New York 7 the season to Central by a 1-to-0 score Cleveland 8

Athletics

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the Social Oyster Club tonight, the new

circuit having finished bowling Friday.

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ABSECON, N. J., April 24.-J. H.

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Pitchers' Records.

Leading Ten Base Stealers.

No victory was ever sweeter to Central and no harder pill could Tech ever tral yesterday afternoon when Lee Hart scampered across in the seventh inning with the run which proved the game and a fine chance for championship honors. Central was outhit and out-fielded and deserved to win no more than Tech. Another game might find Tech on top, judging from yesterday's closely fought contest, and so at the very start of the campaign it might be that the series went to twenty

Denby Hird, of Tech, opposed Walter Cox. Central's veteran, and suffered in comparison only in that he paved the way for Central's win by hitting Hart, who stole second in that fatal seventh, passed' Cox and then stepped in front of Jake Roberts' throw to the plate, which cut off a possible chance to catch the runner coming all the way from second.

"Molly" Roberts, Central's center fielder, is something more than Captain Jakey Roberts' brother today, for it was his safe drive in the seventh which sent Hart across with the winning run. The Tech captain was forced to acknowledge that the Tech loss was due to the ability of one of the Roberts' boys to hit, although Jake himself got two safe drives, leading both teams at the bat.

Both teams threw away chances to score in the first inning. Molly Roberts, after a walk, stole second, was advanced to third and then tried to butt McCarthy over on an attempt to steal home. Jake Roberts tried a home steal in the second and was caught up-

Tech had four men caught off base on Walter Cox's naif balk motion which caught them flat-footed. Flood was caught them flat-footed. Flood was nipped in the first inning and Jake Roberts was also caught mooning off the bag. At that Tech got away with four stolen bases while Central grabbed five. The bases were loaded in the first inning by Tech runners, but Cox got away with it nicely with a slow ball which he worked to advantage during which he worked to advantage during

Umpire Shurtleff, who will work the whole series, gave entire satisfaction, there being but few kicks registered. He hustled the boys along all the while and was exceptionally good on strikes. There was considerable discussion from the dugouts as to the number of coaches on the playing field.

Coach Bill Foley took nine Central quartermilers to Philadelphia this morning for the big meet there today. Norman Oyster, captain of the track team, heads Hunt, Gates, Milstead, Hill, Fishback, Birthright, Jones and Agnew who will run in the championship relay and the class race.

Western's tennis team is in Baltimore today playing the Dunham Latin School. Captain Fuller Dutton and Baker expect to win out repeating last Saturday's win over the Frederickburg, Va.,

Catholic University Plays Ursinus Today

Catholic University meets the Ursinus College team on Brookland Field today. Just who will do the hurling is prob-lematical, but either Frank Fahey or Croaker should be ready, as neither has worked since the University of Virginia game. Play will start at 3 p. m., and "Dick" Woodward will handle the indicator on the home grounds.

Strayer's Traveling.

Manger Vernon Daley has his Strayers

Business College baseball team at
Leonardtown, Md. where that team

will be played later today,

Manger Vernon Daley has his Strayers
Clapp, of Chevy Chase, Washington,
lost in the second round of the Sea
View Golf Club tournament to Oswald
Kirkby, by 8 up and 7 to play.

SECOND TITLE GAME Four Griffmen Otf To IS ON CARD TODAY Good Start With Bat

Williams, Moeller, Foster, and Shanks Are Up Among American League's Best Hitters After Ten Days of Play.

Although Danny Meeller's batting figures top those of Alva Williams by a few points, the lad who acquitted himself so well around first base during the absence of Chick Gandil really has the bulge on the outfielder, for Williams has played in seven games with Moeller participated in but five.

Williams' average for seven games is .385, while Moeller's official figures are .429. Two other members of the house of Griffith are "way out in front" in the list which includes all games to last Wednesday, Eddie Foster having a mark of .310, and Howard Shanks one of .292. Figures are said not to lie,

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Bowl Tonight for Thompson Trophy Leading Ten Sluggers.

Smith, Bkl

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 24 .- An 'ocean to ocean" telegraphic bowling tournament for the trophy donated by Col. Robert E. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., with the New York Athletic Club as official headquarters, will be held tonight, in Cleveland, Chicago, New York and in a number of other cities.

In order that all teams may bowl simultaneously, the Western teams will begin at 7 o'clock (Pacific time), scored. the Rocky Mountain teams at 8, Central teams, at 9 o'clock Eastern time and the Eastern teams at 10 p. m Each team in the respective clubs is to bowl three games.

Ailing Princetonians Face Cornell Today

April 24.-Captain PRINCETON. Greene, Gill, and Deyo, who ave been on Princeton's baseball team's sick list. will appear in today's game against

North Carolina fell an easy victim be fore the Princeton baseball team yesterday afternoon, the Tigers pounding in eight runs, while Chaplin loosened only enough to allow the visitors four. Princeton played good ball, hitting everything that Williams and Currie had to offer, running the bases cleverly Members of the Capital City Bowling and making only two misplays in the League will hold their first banquet at field

Analostan Oarsmen Row at Annapolis

Analostan Boat Club oarsmen go to Annapolis to row the Naval Academy first crew today in a race that will start shortly after 5 o'clock. The oarsmen and their supporters left over the elec-tric line at 1.96. The eight will be made up as follows: Chase, 1: Prosise, 2: Hutterly, 3: Gib-son, 4: Crowder, 5: Willis, 6: Boryer, 7:

son has ordered the American League umpires to prevent players from indulging in bunting practice close to the grandstand prior to games. For years the big league teams have practiced bunting while their opponents were working in the field, and often a ball was fouled into the stands. Johnson argues that the players should be able to get sufficient bunting practice in the mornings and earlier part of

HILLTOPPERS BAT SELVES TO VICTORY

the afternoons.

Mahan, Harvard's Pitcher, Is Georgetown.

run to be charged against him. All told he issued five hits. He was back-ed up by close-knit fielding. McCarty flavored the afternoon's enjoyment with charged against him a home run. It coming in the third. It was a beautiful drive to left, and went far over Hardwick's head. Score by R. H. E. Batteries - Mahan Hart; Finnegan and Irw

Gilmore and Johnson Flout Talk of Peace

ments that no peace negotiations were going on were made today by both President Gilmore of the Federal and races, the sprint even won by Pennsylvania, and the distance event by Yale; there was the 440-yard hurdles captured by Ferguson, the Red and Blue crack

Among the leaders of the game exof the National League, and the Fed magnates, who, according to information gained from sources close to them, will meet to talk over the sources close to them. will meet to talk over the ending of the war, are William E. Robertson, of Buffalo, and Robert B. Ward, of Brook-lyn, while Phillip Ball, of St. Louis, and his attorney, Montague Lyons, of St. Louis, admitted that they had been conference with President Johnson The American League head declared that his meeting with Mr. Ball—the third in three weeks—had nothing to do with peace in the baseball world.

Clean White Ball Is Cornell "Hoodoo"

NEW YORK, April 24 .- An immacuate baseball came to the rescue of Columbia in the tenth inning on South Field yesterday at twilight and helped conquer Cornell by a score of 2 to 1. It was ushered in under protest, but was opportune, as Don Beck, the Columbia southpaw, was fast tiring.

It happened this way: With O'Neate on first through a pass, Watt fouled into the stands near first base. Umpire Doughetty threw Pitcher Bryant a new into the stands near first base. Umpire Dougherty threw Pitcher Bryant a new bail. Capt. Joe Donovan, of Cornell, raised a protest. He was waved aside. Bryant put all he had on the clean sphere, but it showed up like a search-light in the haze and Watt banged it to center for a double, sending Buncke, who had been sent in to ruff for O'Neale, to third. Kid Benson then joited the ball to right field and Buncke scored.

Pirates Release Two.

PITTSBURGH, April 24.-Syd Smith. catcher, and Jesse Altenburg, outfielder, have been released by the Pittsburgh National League baseball club, Smith, who was the leading catcher in the American Association last season, was released unconditionally, while Altenburg was sent to the Youngstown club of the Central League for further sea-

Appeal Ainsmith Case. Arguments on the motion of Attorney Benjamin S. Minor for a new trial for Eddle Ainsmith, the Washington base-ball player who was sentenced to thirty days in jail for assaulting a street car conductor, will be heard next week.

Gaffney Buys Egan. BOSTON, April 24.-The purchase of Dick Egan, second baseman and utility infielder of the Brooklyn Nationals, was announced by President Gaffney of the Braves today.

College Games.

Georgetown, 8; Harvard, 1.
Gallaudel, 1; Ureinus, 0.
Columbia, 2; Cornell, 1 (ten innings).
Trinity, 1; Bowdoin, 0 (thirteen innings).
Vanderbilt, 7; Mercer, 4.
A. and M., 2; South Carolina, 1.
Georgia, 6; Virginia, 3.

Aggies, 6;

Western

Lehigh, 5; Villanova, 4.

Trinity, S. Wake-Forest, 5.

Purdue, 5; Northwestern, 6

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Distinguished Field SUBURBAN TENNIS Competes At Pennsy

Second Day of Relays Bring Together Pick of Inter- | Meeting to Make Plans for Comcollegiate Champions and Record Holders. Berry Captures Pentathlon.

PENTATHLON POINTS

	Runni	ng	200-		1500-	4:	Holmead, last year's pennant winners Petworth, Princeton Heights and Bene
Contestants.	Broad	Javelin	Yard	Discus	Meter	Total	dicts, which comprised the circuit is
	Jump.	Throw.	Run.	Throw	Hun.	Pts.	1914. have signified their intention of
Berry, Penn	3	1	2	2	1	9	remaining in the league the coming sea son and it is expected that several ad
Worthington, Dartmouth		6	1	5	2	15	ditional clubs will make application for franchises.
McMasters, Pitsburgh	. 2	3	3	3	5	16	The schedule of last season called for
Lamb, Pennsylvania State	. 6	2	4	1	4	17	seven matches each, one at home and
Creighton, Penn	4	4	4	6	3	21	one away, with each of the other club
Smith, F. and M	5	5	6	4	6	26	in the league. It is expected that the
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Pounded for Twelve Hits by afternoon will bring together the greatest lot of intercollegiate champions and record holders that have ever been seen on any athletic field.

The features of today will be as usual

distance. Cornell has a team of champions in Speiden, the one-mile intercollegiate champion; Hoffmire, the two-mile intercollegiate apampion; Potter, the cross-country champion, and Windnagle, the Pacific Coast champion in the half and mile in 1913. Pennsylvania will have a fair team in the race in Humphries. Colton, Pesso, and Dorsey.

America probably has the successor to Jim Thorpe as the world's greatest athlete. Howard Berry, a University of Pennsylvania student and a Philadelphia boy, unquestionably placed his name in the front rank of all-round athletic performers yesterday at Franklin Field when he easily captured the pentathlon, a new event in the twenty-first annual relay race carnival. The first day's events of the classic of track and field games produced a number of thrills for the 5,000 spectators. There were the two American college championship medley relay races, the aprint even won by Pennsylby Ferguson, the Red and Blue crack;

Cornell was the victor, and there were exciting relays in which the contestants were school boys.

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on any athletic field.

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1 day's program follows:

1:30-High school races.

3:00-120-yard hurdle; heats on gross.

3:00-Preparatory school races.

3:30-100-yard special; heats.

3:40-College relay races.

CHAMPIONSHIPS.

FIELD EVENTS. 2:00-High jump

IN SWIMMING MEET

Several Records Are Expected "Big Six" Rasmussen Looks to Be Broken in Baltimore

the South Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held tonight in the Baltimore Club pool. Judging by the form the tankmen have been showing during the indoor season, three or four marks may be broken. Washington, as well as Baltimore, is strongly represented. The Senators have entered their best swimmers and

dividual star. He won the 50 and 220 of the best swimmers in the city, and entries to be decided are as follows:
160-yard relay—Record held by Washington Swimming Club, 1:28 3-5. (Doyle Athletic Club), T. L. Mitchell, B. Ken-

Cromwell, Everett B Ansley, K. D.
Legge, and J. Stewart Cottman.
50-yard swim—Preston Petre, Lloyd
Mitchell, H. A. Rowland, and B. Ken-80-yard back stroke—W. E. Reins, Willie Duck, R. Rutherford, and R. O.

100-yard swim-S. N. Mace, C. R. Lambdin, E. B. Ansley, and B. Kennedy. 220-yard swim-Preston Petre, J. Mc-Henry, S. N. Mace, and F. C. Bammon,

Answer to Query.

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CANDIDATE SHINES

Better Than Ever Against Ursinus Nine.

Rasmussen. Gallaudet's big twirler, NATIONAL Tonight, S.P. M. never looked better in a local conflict than he did yesterday when he held Ursinus to three safeties and caused ten of the visitors to caress the at mosphere. Result: Gallaudet won by to 0. From every standpoint it was spectacular game the play being fast throughout and the game completed within one hour and a half.

Peterson, Ursinus' twirling candidate Doyle Athletic Club, the latter of this Green slabman, having permitted but five hits. Two of these came in the eighth inning and in conjunction with a hit batsman allowed Gallaudet's lone tally to go scampering across the goal. Score by innings: R.H.E.

Rasmussen and Rendall; Batteries: Peterson and Bowman.

Athletic Club), T. L. Mitchell, B. Kennedy, Preston Petre, Roland Davis, H. A. Rowland, William E. Duck.

80-yard breast stroke (final)—Record held by Joe Ginsberg, Doyle At C., 1:03. D. H. Rowland, Roland Davis, Charles F. Runge, and E. J. Kalser.
Fancy diving—Present champions—Indoor, E. B. Ansley; outdoor, A. W. Bennett, Robert S. Hoffman, R. O. Ellason, Andrew W. Bennett, Everett B. Ansley, and J. Stewart Cottman.
Flunge for distance—Record held by Willis Harlan, Washington Swimming Club, 60 feet in 22-2-5 seconds. Richard Cromwell, Everett B. Ansley, K. D.

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LEAGUE ORGANIZES

ing Season Will Be Held To-

The Suburban Tennis League, which The Suburban Tennis League, which furnished much interesting sport to the followers of the racket game last summer, will organize for the coming season tomorrow night when a meeting will be held at the residence of Secretary-Treasurer C. L. Gable, in Petworth. Holmead, last year's pennant winners, Petworth, Princeton Heights and Benedicts, which comprised the circuit in 1914, have signified their intention of remaining in the league the coming season and it is expected that several additional clubs will make application for franchises.

present their club instead of eight as a present.

Practically all of the clubs have been strengthened since the close of last season and have been hard at work getting in shape for this year's matches, the Benedicts being particularly active, they having had thre courts in shape since February 21.

Huge Entry for Chevy Chase Tennis Tourney

That tennis is to be more popular than ever at the Chevy Chase Club this summer is indicated by the liberal entry which has been received for the annual closed tournament. The fastest talent of the club is out for competition. The entries:

Men's singles; scratch; first round. Karrick vs. Jackson, Hyatt vs. Moore. Taylor vs. Wilcox, Le Breton vs. Hackett. Donn vs. Thompson, Henry vs. A. Fuller, Bundy vs. Simmons, F. J. D. Fuller, Bundy vs. Bowen.

Fuller, Bundy vs. Simmons, F. J. D. Fuller vs. Bowen.
Men's doubles; handicap; first round.
Bundy and Wilcox, (-20) vs. Donn and
Wyeth (+½ 15). Fuller and Fuller
(-15) vs. Manors and Carlise (scratch).
Howard and Lyster (+½ 15) vs. Babbitt and Ham (+½ 15). Second round.
McCenihe and Hopkins (+½ 15) vs.
Gordon and Moore (-30), Jackson and
Brown (scratch) vs. winner of opening
match in first round, Le Breton and
Henry (-15) vs. Dunlop and Simmons
(+½ 15).

Henry (-15) vs. Duniop and Simmons (+15, 15).
Women's singles; scratch; first round.
Miss Schley vs. Miss Naon. Miss Hall vs. Miss Du Bose, Miss A. Downing vs. Miss Greely, Miss H. Fitch vs. Mrs. Bell, Miss Scriven vs. Miss Leutze. Second round, Miss Johnson vs. Miss Larner, Miss Batterson vs. winner last match

pionship of America.
4:47—One-mile prep school relay; championship of America.
5:00—One-mile high school relay; championship of America.
5:00—One-mile college relay; championship of America.
5:15—One-mile college relay; championship of America.
5:25—Four-mile college relay; championship of America.
5:26—Four-mile college relay; championship of America.
5:26—Four-mile college relay; championship of America.
5:27—Four-mile college relay; championship of America.
5:28—Four-mile college relay; championship of America.
5:29—Four-mile college relay; championship of America.
5:20—Four-mile college relay; championship of America.

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